The Intelligencex. THE NORTHERN PACIFIC

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THE very peculiar thing about the ap ment of the Rev. Mr. Sipe to be Prin-

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that the Hon, E. Willis Wilson is sulk be calendar of the select. Like the and he is likely to be present when avention meets to see whether the se" can hold together. Moreover Mr on's was not the only name emitted a the revised edition of the bede roll of

n between the United States and Brazil resident to the Emperor, recalls the een Victoria and President Buchanar elled on than by a cable that had not been ried. But two countries read the message their morning paper, and after some de y the cable assumed a business mood, id now everybody is as happy as though e congratulations of the Queen and Pres ent had been exchanged by cable.

Mn. Taranan, of New York, who put ip excellent canned goods and dreams about monopoly, was not very lucid in his estimony before the Senate Committee. That the combined railroads have and ex ere a power often hurtful to the public int can to restrain without crippling them But that the railroads are responsible for all Mr. Thurber complains of is to credit them and to blame them beyond their deseris. Mr. Thurber is practical enough to dent that he has delivered before the comittee another of those theoretical lectures which the committee has had already

Tunable Democratic State press gives seticing on it. Loath at all time to give way Democratic secrets, the public ought know that all the signs point to a Literary read, headquarters at Wheeling. There s that very touching screed about the ed of reorganization in the Democratic rty, Would Democratic exchanges tee copy? Some wouldn't and more ld, with appropriate comments. The to win-but it was in ad a upe and ought to be brushed the rake of looks. n we have two kinds of Henry Davis articles—one dwelling tenderly on need of a business man for Governor. identified with the interests of the State, a great American developer of mbering giant resources. Another kind nailing Heavy G. firmly, proudly, triumphying the oil to lubricate the machinery of my who has been engaged to do the fine ing. But the thoughtfal work goes

WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1883.

DREAM THAT HAS BEEN REALIZED pletion of the Road-Portland wild with De-

light-Ovations to Villard and his Guests. The Old and the New in Vivid Contrast.

PORTLAND, OREGON, September 13.-I have witnessed in the last few days some rather remarkable scenes in this far dis ant city of the North Pacific coast country in the shape of great demonstrations of joy tion and formal opening to travel and traffic of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Portland has been bedecked with flowers and and in honor of the arrival of Mr. Villard and his large visiting party of foreign and

American citizens of prominence. From far and near-from the adjacent portions o Oregon and Washington Territory-the peo arred the accoundred right, but the pie have gathered in and filled all the notels and lodging houses to repletion in order to witness and take part in the ovation to the man whom they seem to regard with positive affection as the person who, of all others, has conferred upon them the pearl

of great price. Last Saturday Mr. Villard, the President of the Northern Pacific, drove the last spike at a point in the Deer Lodge Valley, in the Rocky mountains, over 600 miles east of this, in the presence of a distinguished company of Europeans and Americans, about 500 in number, whom he had invited to be present most of whom had ac-companied him from "the States," and many of them from New York City. As a matter

companied him from "the States," and many of them from New York City. As a matter of fact the road was completed about two weeks before—earlier than the day anticipated and named—but connection was made by means of a switch, and the main track was purposely kept open for the ceremonial spike driving of Saturday last, so that the world might be made aware, with as much celat and prestige as possible, of the great event.

And surely it is a great event, the closing up of over 2,000 miles of track between this city, on the waters of the great Columbia river, and the city of St. Paul, on the waters of the great Columbia river, and the city of St. Paul, on the waters of the great Columbia river, and the city of St. Paul, on the waters of the great Mississippi river, on a line of lalitude along which a railroad was, supposed and declared only a few years ago to be simply a great water of money. It is a great event to the whole country, but especially great and important to the people of this upper Pacific coast, who have for so long a time waited and watched, hoped and prayed for it.

A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT. Now that the consummation of their long deferred hopes has actually taken place, and that at last they are actually in railroad communication with the rest of the country, it is no wonder that they give way for whole days together to demonstrations of mong them and travelling about among preciate their feelings and to sympathize with them. Hence I am not taken by sur-prise at all I have seen and heard in the last few days in this city. Whatever may be their disappointments in the future, as regards the full fruition of all their expections) it is certain that they are very, very

read in the telegrams sent out from here this week some report of the proceedings that have taken place in celebration of the event to which I have reterred. You will have read of their industrial procession through the city, of their European and American speech making at their commodious pavilinon and of their grand musical entertainment in the evening in the same building. After winessing it all I can only say that as a whole and in its reveral parts it has been a great success. Portland in the estimation of all her visitors, from the old world and the new, has done herself proud, and has advertised herself to good advantage to the critical eyes of the newspaper men, juriste, bankers, private capitalists, statesmen, foreign ministers, members of Parliament and members of Congress who were lookers on at her doings.

The expressions of sentiment on the part of the distinguished representatives from Eogland and Germany who addressed the great andience in the pavillion were of a very hearty character indeed—nunsually 30 for Englishmen especially. They had traveled so far between New York and Portland, and seen so much of our wonderful country, and particularly so much of its west area between the Mississinni river and

oth great forethought, had been sent ful country, and particularly so much of its the waters of the Pacinc ocean nere, and also so much of its illimitable resources— so much of its newness and yet so much of its rapid and prodigious development, that all stiffness seemed to have been taken out of their usual style of address, and they gave way to the emotions of wonderment and admiration which seemed to possess

and admiration which seemed to possess them.

The fact that they found away out here, at the end of the line, a city of such sizs, wealth, intelligence, and culture as Portland, no doubt assonished the Europeans generally. I am sure that mos of our own people from the East were satonished at what they saw in the evening, even if they were not by what they saw in the day time, for they listened to the music of an orchestra rivaling in size that of Theodore Thomas, in New York, that direcursed the Wagner music that has made Thomas famous, in a slyle that would no doubt have enthused the great impresario himself, could he have listened to it.

THE CITY OF PORTLAND.

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Portland is a city of 35,000 inhabitants, ounting both sides of the river (the Williamette) on which it is situated, and i said to be, in proportion to its population, the third wealthiest city in the United States. It is a city of many beautiful nomes, of many handsome and some very imposing business slocks, and that did a wholesale trade of \$40,000,000 last year. It wholesale trade of \$40,000,000 last year, is a thoroughly solvent and solid city, an represents the wealth that has been accommissed here, not from the East, but exclusively out of the recourses of the country ariticent, especially out of the fertilivalitys of the Columbia and the William to lave a great fairre—a future not second to San Fancisco. Indeed, one of the Great orators, to whose addresses I have referred—a member of the Grman government though its contract. ent-thought it quite possible that twenty sands of people here as ther tens of thou-sands to day. This, however, would be a rate of growth to which the most sanguine Portland man—and nearly every last one of them is a sanguine man— hardly looks forward. And yet she has dd-d 50 per cent to her population since he census of 1880, and as showing how

thacity.

One can hardly realize here when he mees so many evidences of wealth and reinnement—so many wholesale and retail

stores—so much shipping—and sees and hears of several large and important factories of iron and wooden ware, cordage goods, brooms, carriages, leather goods, and even jewelry, that this is a new country And yet it is as new as the morning, as any one can see by a few days travel. And here I may note the pioneer's feature of the procession to which I have referred, one can see by a low any trave. Am here I may note the pioneer's feature of the procession to which I have referred, particularly the venerable old mother-in-Israel, who rode a very decrepit and farspent looking beest, along whose anatomy was a piece of muslin, telling us that this was the way the old lady came to Oregon in 1847. Then behind her was her old man, driving a used up looking covered wagon, weather stained and ricketty, in which was a whole family of tow headed children of the emigrant pattern, and to which were hitched two yoke of oxen, and behind which was tied a cow. The picture was one that seemed to be thoroughly familiar to very many of the old and middle-aged lookers on, so many of whom had come across the plains in this very style, and no leature of the processation excited more interest, not even the cowboys and the real live Indians who brought up the rear.

Nearly all the people here of 40 years of age came from the States or from Europe. There are few native Oregonians of that age in the country. The men who even now have been here for ten years are citizens of long if not of good standing, and a twenty year man is a man fully entitled to speak with the authority of years and long experience. One thing is noticeable in what all these people say—ten year old, and twenty year olds—they believe in Oregon and in the Pacific coast country. You hear none of them sighing for the flesh-pots of Expyt—for the country they have left benind them. They exoatiate on the climate—"our grand climate," as they express it—and on the opportunities to get on in the world. "We have the boss country," is the way some of them put it. Said one man to me, "Look what has been done here without communication by rail with the outside world. Look out for what we will do now." Said another man at a supper table last evening: "The largest area of population in a few years will be in the Northwest between the 42nd and 49th parallels, and its wealth will be even greater than its population." And I could quote many expressions more or less enthusiastic. And I could quote many expressions more

r less enthusiastic.

As to the real advantage of this country As to the real advantage of this country I prefer as yet to express no opinion of my own. That it has attractions and advantages of an important character no one who has been here foreven a very short time will deny. It has what I should call a very enjoyable climate at this season of the year. It is rarely warm and never hot. The mean temperature for July this year was 57.9 and for last year 58. The highest range of the thermometer was 72 this July and 84 last year, the lowest, respectively, was 40 and 37.5. The rain fall was only ninety-nine one-hundredths of an inch, and yet they raised a crop. The soit retains a wonderful amount of moisture. VILLARD AND HIS GUESTS.

and they are enjoying short excursions the Willamette by river or rail or up t Columbia. They will go hence to Puget Sound and see that country from the decks of the Queen of the Pacific, an ocean steamer that has gone round to Tacoma to meet them, and then return here on their way East. They are quartered here and provided for in a very liberal way by the people and the Northern Pacific R silroad Company. The latter entertain all who are not at private houses, at the hotels, or sleep them on board their steamers and feed them at the leading restamants. It would be difficult as well perhaps as ungracious to say how much the grand excursion has cost the great N. P. (as the railroad is called) but those of a calculating turn of mind put it as high as a quarter of a million. Several steamers have been laid un here for the use of the gueets. Mr. Villard does nothing by halves. He has achieved great things, and he is determined that the full prestage of it shall insure to this country on there and to the great line, and series of allied lines which he controls. He wants the capitalists and men of influence in the old world and the new, to see and appreciate this country in the light of his own eyes, as he saw and appreciated it as far back as 1874, at the time he came out here and set on foot the far seeing policies that have calminsted in such a magnificent success for himself and his allies, and for this country sint security in the ight of his own eyes, as he saw and appreciated it as far back as 1874, at the time he came out here and set on fine the far seeing policies that have calmined in such a magnificent success for himself and his allies, and for this country Columbia. They will go hence to Pu

imself and his allies, and for this country and the whole country. COWILDING A MASHER.

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SAVANNAH, GA., September 21.-A cow-Not anticipating a trap, the stranger pre-sented himself to night, and had hardl-entered the parlor when he asked the lady company for a stroll. Accepting the in-vitation she left the house, but had not proceeded further than ball a block when the gentleman who had concocted the plot passed her and slipped a heavy cowhide

nto her hand.

Without a word of warning she suddenly commenced lashing her insulter across the face with the whip, and before e could realize the situation he was stream ng with blood and had both his eyes nearly closed. His attempted a pology onlinew forth more blows, and he finall took to his heels. The lady then returne ome before her family were aware of viat had been going on. Had the chas-ised dude fallen into the hands of the

Womes and Cards, the close of the performance at the Alhambra, a variety theatre on St. Charles street last hight. Richard Wheallan, a young man about 20 years of age, fired a shot from a revolver at Carrie Hart, one of the actresses of the place, and then blew his own brains out. Wheallan, who was a travelling salesman for Broderick & Bascom, of this city, said he had been mashed on the Hart girl, and shot at her because she would not accept a present from him. But another story is he recently lost considerable of his employers money gambling in New Orleans, and was in great trouble about it. He had been drinking heavily and killed himself in a fit of desperation. last hight. Richard Wheallan, a young man about 20 years of age, fired a shot from a

Central Labor Union.

posed Central Union, which the trades unionists in this city are endeavoring to organize, has taken definite shape. A call has been issued for a meeting for next Sunday, I am nown usily all manner of edi-fices that rent at rates that pay annually from 15 to 35 per cent of their cost. There are Chinese wash honces that did not cost over \$200, and located off the business atfects, untrent for \$25 per month. There is really a great pressure for business and dwill have no political significance. As soon as the Union is in working order a dwelling-honce. Hence the sound of the nammer and saw is heard in all parts of the city, similar to one held in Hordcultural had been sented for a meeting of the Union will be belowed to large mass meeting will be held in this city, similar to one held in Hordcultural had in 1882. The probable date of the The probable date of the the middle of November

Beview of the Season-The American Ausgelation Haco-Jay Eyo See's Match Against St. Julieu-Couriney Beats the Record.

Boston still holds a lead of two game over Providence and three over Chicag and Cleveland, and it seems hardly proba ble that either one can overcome that lead game of base ball for the last two or three with Buffalo.of which they will almost cer tainly win three games; three games to play with Cieveland, of which they will win two, which added to their 57 games won will give them 62 games. Providence has three games each to play with Cleveland three games each to play with Cleveland and Buffalo. They will probably win two from Buffalo and one from Cleveland, making a total of 58. Chicago has three three games each to play with New York and Pailadelphia, of which they ought to win five; two from New York fifth three from Puiladelphia, which will make them 55 games won. Cleveland has one game with New York, three each with Boston and Providence—of which they will probably win one from New York, two from Providence and one from Buston, making 58 in all, Boston first, with 62 games won, Chicago second with 59, and Providence and Cleveland a tie for third place, with each 58 games won. We give the record up to Thursday September 20th.

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THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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ames to play, the Toledos are still four of these and then get the pennant Beck and Thompson, the Port Huron bat ery, have joined the Toledos, and will tery, have joined the Toledos, and will play out the season with them, commencing to-morrow at Springfield, IU. All the players have been reserved, and, with new material to be engaged, the Toledo club for 1884 will be much stronger than the present one. The Toledos return home on the 30th, and will play a number of exhibition games here during October, and a number abroad.

Yesterday's Games At Phila—Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 3.
At Louisville—Eclipse, 5; Allegheny, 7
At Springfield—Toledo, 2; Springfield, 4t N. Y.—Chleago, 1; New York, 10.
At Providence, Cleveland, 3, Providence, At Golumbus—Met'pl'n, 6; Columbus, At Gin'i—Baltimore, 2; Cincinnati, 16
At St. Louis—Athletics, 13; St. Louis, 11

The Coming Raca Setween Jay Eye See and St. Julien. New York, September 21 —Under a rule

of the association the \$5,000 for which St. trot at the Gentlemen's Driving Park, or Saturday, September 29, will be lodged in satvanyali, (A., September 21.—A cow-hiding affair, in which a bewitching bru-hiding affair, in which a bewitching bru-hiding affair, in which a bewitching bru-he hands of President David Bonner. Unless the money is up the borses cannot start on the track. St. Julien is recovering this old form. He has the speed which en-abled him to obtain a record of 2:114, and he has the firmness of flesh and the strength he has the firmness of flesh and the strength of mile-repeating capacity. It is conceded that the Lexington strain in Jay Eye See has helped him to develop early. His second dam was strictly thoroughbred. He has, however, the great muscular quarters of Dexter, the brother of his aire. His record is 2:103 as a five year old is simply wonderful. He has a greater flight of speed than St. Julien, but he lacks the steadiness of the latter. St. Julien has made but two breaks in four years. The probabilities and possibilities of the race are earnestly discussed and the opinion is unanimous that the contest will prove one of the most remarkable in the history of the trotting turf. the trotting turf.

Louisville, Kr., September 21 tables at the Louisville Jockey Club are rapidly filling up with horses from every ection of the country. The interest, espe cially from the South and West is immens The city is filling with strangers from Maine to Louisians, and North Carolina to California. Quite feature of the show will be the different State days, while on the 29th Lorillard's champion stallion sta will be run. The governors of contigue will be run. The governors of configuous States will congregete to make this what it deserves to be, the great turf event of year and season. The grounds are in beautiful order, rain being all that is needed. All things point to a grand meeting.

Courtney Beats the Record, Union Springs, N. Y., September 21.

Courtney rowed over the lake yesterday to beat the best time on a wager. The lake on him. He pulled out at a thirty-two to the minute stroke, and sped away as straight as an errow, with a steady, beauti-ful stroke. The three miles and a turn was covered by him in the extraordinary time of twenty minutes and five seconds; which knocks Teemer's record of 20:14 by

Chicago is now out of the championship

ace. The Buffalos have engaged Hagan to pitch for them to relieve Galvin. The Bostons have to meet their worst

The players of the Active Club, of Read ng, Pa., are being picked up for next sea-son, and although the club is arranging to retain the organization next year, it is los-ing some of its best material. Morris, the

signed with the Columbus Club, at \$1,000 each, for next season, together with \$300 BREAKING THE SLATE. each as advance money.

McCormick tried to pitch for Cleveland in the game at New York Wednesday, but after delivering but two balls his arm gave

Mr. Chipman, who umpired the Boston-Buffalo game yesterday, has telegraphed his resignation, owing to general diseatisfac-tion with his decisions.

The Bostons are counting among their games won the game at Cleveland, in which they left the field before the sixth inning was fluished. That game is likely to be awarded to Cleveland. The race for the American Association

keep a guard over them both night and day, I have been offered \$50,000 for Long-fellow, but I wouldn't sell him for \$100,000, nor would I sell Ten Brock for the same

The Chicago Ences.

Cincago, September 21.—The Chicag Driving Park has added another race to it fall meeting programme, purse \$1,000, open to all stallions to be trotted on the first or second day of the meeting, the entries to close October first. The meeting will be held October 6th to 13th, and entries, ex-

cept to the stallion purse, will close September 24th. Purses aggregating \$17,000 are offered.

WHO KILLED ROVE ANBLER?

A PINITIFICATION September 24.—The Philadelphia Detretive.

PHILADELPHIA, September 21.—The Times has the following: "Yes, I have theory regarding the Rose Ambler murder," answered Detactive Charles F. Miller yesterday. "I have hesitated to advance it because I am in no way connected with the case and do not want to appear as interfering in a matter that is apparently engating the attention of many capable men. The facts in the crime are few. Mrs Ambler was in the habit of parting with her intended hasband, Lewis, at the Lisk Curits house and of returning alone to be home. Whether she did so on the night of September 2—1 mean whether Lewis accompanied her on that particular occasion or not—is of paramount importance. But, as that rests only on Lewis' statements the past career of the murdered woman should be thoroughly investigated. She separated from Lewis at 9 o'clock. The night was dark and lowering. The distance from his gate to the spot where her body was found is a mile and a quarter. The hour of her murder is fixed at 11:35 by Preston It Hodges | Mrs. [sabelle and Mrs. Mary Merull, who live within three hundred yards of the place where the corpse lay. Now, where and in whose company was she between the hours menioned? Where was she during the shower? Surely not out on the road alone, because the rain tell after 10 o'clock. At most half an hour ought to have been ample to cover the disapanied her on that particular occ

ought to have been ample to cover the dis "New, you want my theory. Well, it is probable that the woman had another admirer. I believe that it was to meet him that she always returned alone from her visits to Lewis. She met this man on that visits to Lawis. She met this man on that Sunday evening and they walked up and down the road for some time. Then they quarreled and he pinched her or slapped her face. She threatened to shont, or did so, and in his efforts to stop her cries the man seized her roughly. Then it was she screamed murder and was chyked to insensibility in a mad impulse to avoid scandal. The man was married. I should not go out of Stratford to look for him. Had he been a young man, and single, he would have told her to shout all she wanted to. The crime belongs to a class known as 'accidental murders'. Much stress has been placed on the fact that no attempt was

Explosion,
Pirrsuungii, September 21.—Yesterday's the all absorbing topic to-day. No more deaths have been reported, but Wm. Stewart and Wm. Roderman are still in a precarious condition and will probably die. Jessie Douglass, reported dead last night, is still living. Her condition is such, however, that death is expected at any moment. Louis House, one of the victims, was buried this afternoon. His fellow worknen, numbering several hundred, at-tended the funeral in a body. The cause of the explosion is still a mys-

The cause of the explosion is still a mystery and probably will remain so as the only persons who could throw any light on the condition of the belier before the explosion are dead, and the opinion of experts have to be rolled on for the coroner's verdict. The investigation by the coroner has been postponed till Monday next. The scene of the disaster has been visited by thousands taday. ds to-day.

thousands to-day.

Physical Replacement 21.—Benjamin Young, Boiler Inspector, stated to night that he had no record of the exploded boiler and that it had not been inspected, secause the Inspector did not know anything about it. Stid he, "The law requires all persons operating steam boilers to notify the Inspector. But this was not done.'

The penalty for neglecting to this is a fine of \$5,000 and two years imprisonment, besides being responsible for all injuries and damages sustained by others in case of explosion. Two more injured have been reported, Martin Mellugh and William Jones, but their injuries are not of a serious

lones, but their ir juries are not of a seriou Rioton . Trzck-layers. Louis, September 21.-A party of

irunken track-layers on the Illinois

drunken track-nyers on the fillions & Sputheastorn railroad raided the store of Frank Miller, at Smithboro, Wednesday night, doing about \$800 damage to the stock and building. The Sheriff of the county with a strong poses from Greenville repaired to the scene and arrested about & down of the interest and restored order. dozen of the rioters and restored order. Honors to U-leridge.

CHICAGO, September 21.-Lord Ch Justice Coleridge will reach this city tomorrow. Tuesday evening he will be given ntative business and professional to be present. Wednesday evening men will be present. Wednesday evening he will be tendered a private dinner by

No Prast.

CLEVELAND, O., September 21.—The signal officer on duty to-night thinks frost improbable in the lake region to-night. The cold wave has not set in as early as exing some of its best material. Morris, the pected. Frost may be possible to-morrow left-handed pitcher, and Carroll, catcher, night, but it is unlikely on account of high composing the California battery, have winds accompanying the cold wave.

NEW GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES

for the Democratic Nomination whose Claims can not be Overlooked by that Party-Eminent Bourbon Statesmen who have been

WESTON, W. Va., September 21 .- As the Autumn winds begin to murmur over the hill and through the vales of the rural innany a whisper of the future possibilities Democratic politicians who are ever ready o forsake their dusty law libraries, leave the care of their flocks and herds and landed possessions to other hands, and march

qualification in prospective candidates for the executive chair. Mr. Bennetl will enter the arena in good condition, and will be a hard antagonist to knock out of time.

> Ex-Judge John Brannon has also been didate for Governor by quite a number of Democratic papers throughout the S:ate. and there seems to be an undercurrent of opinion that in the final heat Mr. Brannon

Quite a novely in the way of a marriage aused considerable of a flutter among the Westonites this week. A young gent named Margaret House, residing up the river some inles from this point, came to town, called out Rev. Hammond, had him to get a horse, mount it and perform the marriage rite on the Main street of the marriage rite on the Main street of the town, with the bride, groom, attendants and minister all on korseback.

The Town Council has ord red an election to be held to decide on contracting the town borders. The town has so much territory embraced within its limits that it is nearly broken up keeping up the country roads leading here.

GOISIP AND PERSONAL

where he will finish his law studies at the healthy babies. Three babies born recent-

healthy babies. Three babies born recently weighed at birth 12, 123 and 14 pounds respectively. Not long since a child was born here weighing 18 pounds.

Mr. G. W. Gibson, of Florida, came here this week and carried off a lady well known in this section, Miss Jennings, starting with his capture on the "needay's train for his Southern home. No proceedings will be instituted as there was a license and minister mixed up in the affair.

Miss May Tennex, who has been visiting Miss Mary Turney, returned to her home at Lynn, Mass., Thursday.

NEW YORK, September 21.—The Senate Sub-Committee on Labor and Elucation had before them as a witness to-day F. B. Thurber, a leader of an anti-monopoly league. Witness believed the unsatisfact tory state of relations existing between capital and labor, and which prevaited to a considerable extent in this country, was due to enormous changes consequent upon the discovery and utilization of steam and departments of production and commerce, and to a great extent affairs of society in general. Within the last fifty years new forces have arisen for which the laws are entirely inadequate, and these have been allowed to be monopolized by the few. With these forces had come the tremendous development of machinery and corporate organization, all of which had conferred a great ben fit upon humanity as a whole, but that benefit had taken place without the proper regulation, and that a corps of attendant evils bad sprung up in consequence. He did not attribute all ills of society machinery and corporate organization, all of which had conferred a great ben fitupon hamanity as a whole, but that benefit had taken place without the proper regulation, and that a corps of attendant evils bad sprung up in consequence. He did not attribute all ills of society to the effects of this kind of monopoly. Here were as many causes as land monopoly, currency monopoly, tariff monopoly, combination in trade monopoly, taxation, intemperance and ignorance which have been bearing upon the problem. In regard to the carrying trade of which have been cearing apon us prop-lem. In regard to the carrying trade of the world's highways on land could be monopolized, while on sea the exaction of the carrier could be held in check by com-petition. The majority of our law-makers were interested directly or indirectly in the corporate enterprises, and statutes were enacted in that interest.

CONDITION OF THE IRON TRADE. The Outlook is not Flattering and th PITTSBURGH, September 21,-Comme.

ing on the situation in iron and steel, the Iron Age of this week says: During the past week there have been no developments of importance in connection with the sale of iron and steel. Trade moves along in about the same proportions as last 5 week. A little more activity is displayed in some lines, but there is a little lees in others, so that the general conditions have in others, when prices are very close to a cost and sales are made with difficulty, it there is an increasing tendency among in manufacturers to deal directly with the consumer, and thus avoid a division of the very small profits with sales agents and brokers. Consequently a greater degree of duliness may appear to prevail than is really the case, if only sales of commission or by dealers are taken into consideration. For instance, at present many dealers re-

might be interest from such a conduction and affairs that the consumption of iron and steel was almost at a standstill, when the fact is shown by careful inquiry that the country is using within 10 to 15 per cent.

of which it did last year. If one eighth of the capacity of our iron and steel works could be eliminated, there is no doubt that the prices would be buoyant and sellers would be sought.

ORIO POLITICS. Indge Hoadly's Condition-Notes on the

Campaign.
Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 21.—Dr. Bar holomow said to-night that Judge Hoadly s improving rapidly and will return to Ohlo some time next week, unless he has every pleasant day. Immediately upon his arrival in Ohio he will take the stump and take an active part in the canvass.

Buckeye Budget.

Samuel K. Swisher, the Democratic candilate for County Treasurer of Williams county, was a deserter during the last war.
Upon his return to his regiment, he gave as
his reason for deserting that he "had
lought all he was going to for the black
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fought all he was going to for the black Republican party?
Judge Foraier speaks at East Liverpool September 26th.
General Keifer, in an open letter, denies favoring the reduction of the tariff on wool.
The Reformers in Harrison county held a congratulatory meeting Thursday evening, over the failure to compromise the two legislative and county tickets.
Mayor Farley, of Cleveland is in New York. It is said Bokwalter's barrel is on tap there, and his honor, the boss, is helping to utilize it.

alone. He was not put out by his cool reception.
It is charged against George W. Crites, candidate for House of Representatives from Tuscarawas county, that, in the sixty-tourth General Assembly, he worked in the interests of the school book ring, and his every vote was recorded against the people and in favor of the ring.

Figures are published showing that in 1804 the Ohio soldlers' vote was cast as follows: For Lincoln, 32,751; for McClellan, 4,509.

The Ohio State Journal says it was the Republican Legislature of 1876 that reduced the State levy to 2.9 mills, the present rate, not the Democratic Legislature of 1879, as is claimed by some Democratic newspapers.

At Q laker City, Thursday, Revs. J. B. Miller and Dr. Mills made addresses to a temperance meeting, favoring the second amendment.

SHOOTING APPRAY At Waynesburg, Pa-One Man Perhaps Fatelly Shot.

erday morning our town was the scene of a Jacobs and Patrick Boyle. The facts of the case appear as I can gather them are as follows: Patrick Boyle was under the influence of liquor, and went into the drug store of Rogers & Jacobs. . Becoming somewhat boisterous, he was ordered out by Mr. Jacobs, one of the proprietors. Boyle refused to go, when Mr. Jacobs put the street, went to the door and hurled the missile at Jacobs' head. Jacobs dodged it, and jars in the store. After throwing the stone Boyle started out in the street and had reached a point about midway of the gutter at the mouth of the alley passing between the Sherman House and the drug store, when Jacobs reached the door of his store, and shot at Boyle, the ball entering the right side between the seventh and eight ribs, and passed clear through, piercing the left lobe of the lung. The wounded man fell, and was picked up and carried into the Sherman House, where medical aid was summoned. Boyle was examined by Drs. Ely, Patton, Brock, Purman, Cross and Stone. The wound is a very seriaus one, and at this writing it is difficult to tell what the result will be, but it is cult to tell what the result will be, but it is

hoped that Boyle will recover. Jacobs was taken before Esquire Munnell, who committed him to jail to await the result of Boyle's wound. Tired of Life.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., September 21 .-Goodwin Van Winkle, manager of the wann House, attempted suicide to-day by taking fifteen grains of morphine. He re-fused an emetic. Little hope is entertained of his recovery. He is a son of the late U. S. Senator, Peter G. Van Winkle.

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Huights of Lab r *plit.

Pittrsnungu, September 21.—It is stated that the disintegration of the Knights of abor is threatened on account of the prosition. Labor is threatened on account of the proceedings taken at a meeting of the General Assemblage in Cincinnati, Pittsburgh electricity, which within comparatively a few years had revolutionized all members of the order especially, it is said, departments of production and commerce, and to a great extent cause Frank K. Foster, a prominent free

Coal Miners Wages

PITTSBURGH, September 21. - Secretary Flannery has issued a call for a district convention of the river coal miners next riday to consider the advisability of the lemand of an advance in the price of nining for the ensuing six months. The vages for the winter months is now in the ands of the Trades Tribunal and it is be-

Forest Pires to New Hampshire.

coods near the great falls is on fire. The the people are fighting the flames. There he people are lighting the lines. There is great scarcity of water here. That part of the Cocheco mill operated by water owner is running half time. The saw and trist mills of the surrounding country have that down, and wells and streams have fried up, and cattle are drives a long disance to water.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

It is reported that another Montreal bank

is about to suspend.

Lord 'orne's ball at Quebec last night was a distingu labed success.

The business failures of the week reported to R. G. Dun & Co., throughout the United States and Canada, amount to 188 compared with 173 of the previous week.

L.W. Busn of Burest's circum died last. J. W. Ryan, of Birrett's circus, died last night. He fell in the morning while endeavoring to throw a double somerault at rehearsal. He was nineteen years old. His real name was Marsh.

Cadet John V. Hamilton, of the fourth class of the West Point Milliary Academy, has been dismissed from service for conduct.

has been dismissed from service for conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman. Cadet Thomas T. Kerin, of the same class,

Reports from the Norwegian Arctic Expedition

to a revolution has made its appearance at the Imperial Palace at Pekin, China, and it is backed by popular demonstration. The people demand that the Empress, who does not seem to be energetic enough to suit the people, shall abdicate in favor of Prince Tun, uncle of the Emperor.

with His Irish Compatriots-Notes

AN ICY WANTE

Panetrated By Nordenskiold's Expedi-

Corenhagen, September 21.-Advices from Prof. Nordenskield's expedition to Scotland. They state the I expedition started from Autlelkisroick the 4th of September and reached a distance of 300 kilo metres inland, attainining a height of 7,000 The Reformers in Harrison county held a congratulatory meeting Thursday evening, over the failure to compromise the two legislative and county tickets.

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Hon. Martin A. Foran, who addressed the unterrified at Bellaire last night, was not muterified at Bellaire last night, was not meeting. He was not put out by his cool reception.

expedition will return via Reikiavik.

London, September 21 .- Stockholm adharrd, Commander of Dianpkna, dated August first says if the yessel is not freed from the ice this winter he intends to send home twelve men in September and re-main himself with the rest of the expediion another winter. But if the Djonpkna s freed he will complete a chart of the Karasca. In that case he hopes to reach Norway in October.

London, September 21,-O'Donnell has expressed his disgust at the fact that there has been no steps taken to procure funds for his defense. He is reported as saying bitterly: "It's like them Dublin Irishmen!" He said also, that if necessary £20,000 could be collected within a week to save the life of a man who committed the most popular murder since the shooting of Constable Talbot.

CABLE CLICKS.

The estimated expenses of the Prussian Sovernment for 1884 is 7,000,000 roubles in excess of 1883.

The La France says Prime Minister Ferry has forwarded a request for English mediation in case the pending negotiations with China fail. Granville, the English Foreign Secretary, is inclined to accede to

Bismarck in a letter to the Mayor of Bismarck in a letter to the Mayor of Frankfort-on-the-Main, declining an invitation to a banquet, says be is only just beginning to recover health, and expressed regret that the orders of his medical attendant forbid him being present.

Chas. J. Guy, Solicitor, who has been retained for the defense of O'Donnell, has been religied, access to his client, the

oeen refused access to his client, the governor of the prison informing him as O'Donnell is an American, the American consul must first be communicated with in

regard to the defense

The Business of the Country Reported to Beina Healthy State. New York, September 21.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s mercantile agency report that not withstanding the fact the transactions as interpreted by the Bank Exchanges show large decline as compared with last a large decline as compared with last year, all symptoms regarding trade point to a prosperous condition. Speculation is certainly less rampant than a year ago, but legitimate trade is almost as large in volume and certainly more satisfactory both as to the condition of stocks held and profits realized. The large absorption of goods at the chief jobbing centres indicates a healthy tone in the retail trade of the country. Collections generally are good and money continues in

Telegraph Connection with Brazil.

New York, September 21.—The officer and directors of the Central & South American Telegraph Company are elated over the successful opening of their lines to Brazil, connection being made with the United States via. Galveston, Texas, President Arthur this morning sent the follow ing cablegram to the Emperor of Brazil.

The President and Government of the The President and Government of the United States salute the Emperor of Brazil through the new channel of direct communication between the two countries, this day opened via. Galveston and Valparaiso and see in these multiplied; links of intercourse the assurance that happy relations between them will continue to increase to the natural benefit of the people and country.

By the old route to Lisbon messages had By the old route to Liabon messages had to cross the Atlantic ocean twice before delivery. The line of the company and its transactions comprise 5,610 miles of water and 567 miles of land line, and connect exclusively with 2,000 miles of wire in Mexico and Central and South America. Any of the Western Union Company's offices in the United States will accept messages for the Central & South American Company's

Jompany. Accident on the Sail.

TROY, N. Y., September 21.—A locomo-tive on the Troy & Boston railroad, which went ahead to flag a train, returned down a grade at a rapid rate to be attached to a freight train. The engineer reversed the engine and jumped, fearing a collision. The locometive ran into the freight train and then ran back to Melrose and into a passenger train on the track. One lady was seriously injured. Four cars were derailed.

Boston, September 21.—The Democratic cancules were held to-night. In ward Twenty s c and, the caucus brake up in a free fight. In ward Third there was a bolt. All the delegates elected are for Butler for Governor.

A Larger Pair Next Yes The State Fair held at Wheeling last week

was a great success, and the papers of that-dity are very happy over the result. This part of the Slatz was not represented at. Wheeling this year, owing to the lack of facility for reaching there, but another sea-

Cadet Thomas T. Karin, of the same class, has been suspended, with loss of pay, until July 1st, 1884, for violating the rules of the academy.

Gadet Thomas T. Karin, of the same class, farmers manifest more interest in the fair, has been suspended, with loss of presenting and some of the fine-looded stock of Greenberg, Monroe and Mason compete for the pramiums offered.